

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Eastern Regional Headquarters
Canadian University Press
Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone Lancaster 2244.
Authorized as second class mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa
Opinions expressed below are those of the
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946
Vol. XXXVI, No. 43

Go South, Young Man

It is highly doubtful whether the famed editorialist, Horace Greeley, ever thought that his sound advice of "Go West, young man", offered some-seventy-five years ago to a fortune-seeking generation of American youth would be heeded with but one major change three-quarters of a century later by a large number of his northern Canadian neighbours. Adopting, in toto, Greeley's principle of migration to greener pastures, these Canadians have accepted his urgings and merely shifted the direction of movement from west to south, a relatively easy change to make considering the basic similarities between our own nation and the United States.

As a result, the Dominion is exporting annually, along with a bumper wheat crop, a vast number of her most highly skilled professional technicians, who feel that their talents will be better appreciated and rewarded in any one of the forty-eight states below the long border line separating the two countries. Since a large majority of these emigrants are college-trained, the problem is of more than mere academic interest to both the undergraduates and officials of our universities.

Through government provision for veterans' allowances and because of the general prosperity conditions now prevalent, there are more young Canadians who are today receiving the benefits of a university training than at any other time in our history. Consequently, within the next five years, a far greater proportion of these same technicians will be moving into the labour market seeking jobs. What many of these people are now wondering is whether the opportunities yielding financial returns commensurate with skills acquired will be available. If these chances for employment are not there, it is probable that far more than the present figure of eighteen thousand Canadians will annually join the drift southwards.

The basic problem is, of course, economic. Since the days of Adam Smith, economists have propounded the doctrine of the advantages of specialization. As a corollary, they have pointed out that specialization and large scale production go hand in hand and that the former is limited by the extent of the market. Obviously specialization will be carried to its greatest extent wherever large-scale production exists. These departing Canadians are specialists of a rather high order and their movement to the United States is merely a case of going into the largest market for their labour product where there exists the opportunity of obtaining the highest possible prices.

The formation of an employment bureau on the part of the McGill Graduates' Society is a step in the right direction towards retaining the cream of our working crop. It will at least provide new graduates with the opportunity of finding out just what openings exist in Canada. But the complete absorption of our highly skilled labourers, using labourer in the broadest sense, depends on the realization that higher wage standards are needed in Canadian industry. These higher wage standards in turn depend on producing Canadian goods on a large enough scale to enable industry to hire these specialists at wages sufficiently attractive to retain them within our own boundaries. — H.S.

the CORNER
by norm 'n jack

WE WONDER IF... anyone runs a store to sell paddles to people who are up a creek without a... all jockeys are stable characters... old banana skins are stored on "Peel" street... the people rescued from the plane crash in the Swiss mountains believe in the saying "The Lord helps those who help themselves"... Canada restricts immigration to males will a stag-nation develop... they'll cover the Forum ice with old Gazettes 'cause the Canadians only look good on paper...

Movie marquees: Double feature. "Dr. Kildare" "Of Human Bondage".

THE MORAL THE MERRIER
This is the story of a rather strange character named Sean Norjak. He liked visiting crystal gazers. One day he entered the room of a Swami called Balmy in a little house on Pineuh Street. As the Swami gazed deeply into his crystal he had a big smile upon his countenance and every so often he would chuckle. When queried by Norjak, the only explanation he offered was that he was happy at his work.
But poor Sean couldn't stand the serene expression of the Balmy and so bopped him on the noggin'. This rucous brought a shamus who gasped in amazement for the Swami was none other than the arch swindler Nostradamus Noodnik, wanted by the police of six continents and Westmount. So they threw the happy, though unconscious, guy into the clink, and Sean Norjak, hero, received a ten thousand dollar reward.
The moral: Strike a happy medium.

QUICKIES
Overheard at UN conference: First Russian, "Me, I'm Stalingrad." Second Russian, "Me, I'm Leningrad." Canadian, "Me, I'm McGill Grad." ... Every dog has his day, but one with a sore tail has a "weak-end"... Do not eat at the Pelican Cafe. Reason: Big bill... Sure cure for a hangover: Juice of two bottles of rye... "My wife has redeeming qualities." "What did she take out of her lately?" ... Jack's hair is getting thin... "Oh, well, who wants fat hair anyhow?"

Cecil the seer of Chicoutimi says: Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you dilute your beer.

The Sad Chronicle
Of Tom-and-Jerry McGurgledorf
Secretary-Treasurer

—by LEONARD R. ASHLEY

Once there was a boy. His name was Tom-and-Jerry, and he was just like other boys except in one respect (or should it be two respects?)

Anyway he had two heads. He got into McGill by unorthodox means.

He cheated in his examinations by copying off one of his papers.

He joined the Choral Society and became quite famous.

He sang duets. Because he was so well known on the Campus he was asked to join all the political clubs.

He finally joined the Progressive Indifferent Party.

His fraternity said he could—with only two dissenting votes.

The two dissenting votes were (was) Tom-and-Jerry.

The P.I.P. decided that they needed a new member of the executive. They wanted a handsome, tow-headed boy who would attract more girls to the pressure-group meetings.

The President thought that they said two-headed boy.

Tom-and-Jerry was elected Secretary-Treasurer with only two dissenting votes.

He wrote all the letters in duplicate.

He kept two eyes on the executive and two on the members.

He became schizophrenic when he began to demand two votes on every motion. He frequently voted against himself.

At last one head went Left-Wing and the other called it a Red.

This was a merely a red-baiter's exaggeration. It wasn't.

It was true.

After that he scarcely ever spoke to himself.

He used to look the other way whenever he passed a mirror.

In the end he ran against himself in a Veteran's Society election.

He lost.

Tom—committed suicide by reading the minutes of the last meeting.

And-Jerry didn't even go to the funeral.

The moral for all campus clubs is: Take another look at your Secretary-Treasurer.

TERSE VERSE
By Ashley and Aron

To the Arts Building Janitor
There was a young girl named Leonore
Who attempted to use the front door
She was treated quite rough
By a janitor tough
And the funeral's tomorrow at four.

WILLIE
by Kearns
1990
MCGILL RINK-AUD
Yup kids—yore old Grandpa Willie helped build that thar building way back in '46

M.R.T. Production
Of Asmodee
Opens

As Director Pierre Dagenais says in the programme, "Asmodee is a strong play. A very strong play." It is concerned with the passions and repressions of a group of adults and children isolated in a lonely house on the moors of France.

This production was good. There is no doubt about that. However, we had the feeling that it might have been much better. Mr. Dagenais is to be complimented on his excellent direction of a difficult play, especially when it is produced with English actors, but somehow something of the spirit is missing. The players did well in their interpretation of the French people with whom they can at best have had very little actual cultural contact. One never really feels the difference between the French family and the English boy.

We were sorry to see some very good lines killed by lack of comprehension on the part of those interpreting them. Mr. Dagenais must have been disappointed too. Mr. Rittenhouse succeeded the best in his interpretation of Blaise Lebel, and Rosemary Palin was excellent as Emmanuelle. At times Adelaide Smith did very well as Marcelle de Barthelemy, but she and Christopher Plummer as Harry Fanning were sometimes found wanting.

Mr. Berends has designed a most effective set. Done completely in red, black and white, it presents several views of the same living room.

In the fifth act, to complete the mood of the play which is that of an observer of the life of these people, the action is seen as through the large bay window which comprises one side of the room.

The MRT is to be congratulated on its new policy of taking the curtain up at the advertised time, and keeping late-comers in the lobby to avoid annoyance to those who took the trouble to arrive on time. We hope that more Montreal theatre groups and concerts will follow their excellent example. However, as reviewers with a dead-

en machine. The physiology of the organism was weakening. Yet it was a struggle to welcome the end; it was hard to will the end of his functioning.

If he was to die, then he would be resigned to his dying. He would will this thing and it would be so. He would end as nothing because there was determination in him to be nothing. He would not let the end creep up to him as a thing inevitable. His helplessness and his weakness were unpleasant to him who was always so strong and the great man. He hated that over which he had no control. How could he force his thinking to accept the end of his thinking? The oblivion appeared to the conscious surface for a second. A sudden shock. His conception of the nothing was unacceptable and the living within him rebelled. How can I who am as everything accept that which will make me as nothing? For all during the thinking there was the underlying feeling that he was always living and functioning and forever and that he would never die. The unconscious feeling and the conscious thinking were forces that pulled his mind in two directions, making him a battle within himself.

What was he? To himself he was a confused tale of mystical beginnings and bitter endings. The tumbling thoughts of death sought origin.

the river under the sea
—by marion schwartz

... of the feeling of the living man who is forever; of the search for the far-away tomorrows in the lands that are never known; of the hidden and underlying foreverness which is the living of the man. The forever must come to an end and the end is a tragic thing. For how can a being whose feeling is forever accept the end of himself? Where is the man's forever when the man is no more?

... a river flows under the sea. In the raintime, in the startime, when there is whispering in a strange land, the gypsy river flows under the sea. The river is the forever in the mind of the man—the silent flowing, the inner feeling, the humming singing wailing far-away.

Terrible, terrible loneliness—this living in himself. The outside ones were distant and alien to him. He was a dying man and they had already accepted his death. With strange instinct they had turned him away from their living and had found new centres of life for themselves. He was a dying man and the others were reconciled to his death, so that his dying was a struggle within his isolated living self.

With agonizing stretching thinking he was fighting to accept the death. He was trying to strengthen his will to welcome the end of the tired pumping. He was a brok-

LETTER FORUM
Ed. Note. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and must be under 300 words in length.
If 'An English Student' wishes her letter printed she should have it typed, but I should like to point out that "And Elizabeth" was a short story and not an article on English School-girls, typical or otherwise. We are sorry she was offended.

Dear Perplexed,
C/o The Editor,
The McGill Daily.

So you would like someone to make up a handler name for The Things that "McGill Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury-Swimming Pool-Rink Auditorium-War Memorial." So would I. I am getting desperate, it being my job to write about ten letters and three articles a day on the subject and half my time is spent describing what The Things are.

I am ready to call upon the student body for help. If you will ask your readers to suggest a name that would fit into something shorter than an eight column sweep headline, and decide which one is best, I shall personally pay the winner \$2.00. In the meantime, when Bud Trivett and his boys give me a chance to think, I call it to myself "Super-Mansions" or "The Heap in Lamb's Clothing," or "Ruptures Incorporated" or "Hernia Headquarters."

Will someone please help? You are not alone in your perplexity.
WM. SELLAR,
Campaign Secretary,
The McGill War Memorial.

Sir,
It may seem unsportsmanlike to take another slap at Jim Paterson's article of Wednesday after the terrific drubbing it took in yesterday's Daily. However, I do believe that the essential point has to a certain extent been missed. The point (Continued on Page 5.)

Picobac
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

Christ Church Cathedral
THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Address by The Rev. K. B. Keefe.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Preacher: The Dean.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. S. E. Rider.
THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL
Corner Sherbrooke and Redpath Streets
Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D., Minister.
11.00 a.m.—"The Danger of Illusion."
11.00 a.m.—Church School.
7.30 p.m.—"Why God?"
8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club, featuring a "Brains Trust".
Organist and Choir Directors: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L. Mus.
A Cordial Welcome for McGill Students

Religion for Modern Man
A Series of Radio Addresses by
REV. ANGUS CAMERON
Station CJAD (800) Sunday Morning at 10.30 Dec. 1st
Note change of time

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Yes, trite as it may seem, but true... here really is something new under the sun! Utterly new ideas in Ski-Wear... conceived and designed by a young Montrealer... who himself is an experienced skier... and whose high reputation as designer of distinctive ski-wear also has reached New York's Fifth Avenue.
We introduce a Series of Models, well tailored in fine ALL-WOOL GABARDINE... all based on Irving's principal idea that the top should tuck into the streamlined pants. Zippers are used with advantage... all details are unique and uncluttered. 49.75 and \$55.
You are invited to see the collection!
HOLT RENFREW
Sherbrooke at Mountain

When Do They Start?

Biggest question on the Campus regarding the Rink - Auditorium Campaign is probably "When is construction going to start?"

Asked this question by The Daily, in his East Wing mare's nest, the Campaign Secretary of the McGill War Memorial hung up three telephone receivers, turned to a bevy of seventeen beautiful secretaries and said, "Girls, it's come — the \$64 question!"

Brushing Secretary Number 18 off his lap, waving Number 17 to 21 off his desk, and frowning Number 22 off his window sill, he thoughtfully sipped his coffee, nibbled at a cream puff, lit a cigarette, and went on, "You were asking about Bud Trivett's Student Campaign—it will run from December 2 and 4 and —"

"Construction," insisted The Daily Reporter. "Bricks, mortar, swimming pool tiles, artificial ice plant, and so on—when do the Westmount boys in the overalls, Westmounts, and labour unions, move in?"

"Is there any place those boys haven't moved in yet?" parried the C.S., hanging out the window to watch Betty ("he's gorgeous") coil into the grey Austin. Just then a telegraph messenger ran in, union rate. The C.S. broke open the envelope and read, "Vancouver Branch pledge \$5,000 more to help us to \$600,000 for 1946—Eric A. Leslie."

"There is a feeling," persisted the reporter gently, "that some of us will not be around when the opening of the Athletic Centre takes place."

"My mother-in-law," riposted the C.S., "says the same thing about my son's Diamond Wedding Anniversary, but she's nevertheless teaching him to walk and enjoying the experience. I'm glad about Vancouver—they raised \$12,000 last year alone—now \$5,000 more on top of what else they've given this year! Wish Stuart Forbes and the Montreal gang would get cracking—they've picked up only a thousand of the additional quota they took on last month. Wish I had some of that Eric Leslie magic."

"Shall we send them copies of the Vancouver wire," queried a nearby red-headed secretary?

"Don't send it," corrected the boss, "take it! Personal contact is the thing. Make it as personal as possible."

"Maybe I should put on my spangles and wear shoes at thirty bucks a week!" heckled the wage slave—"and maybe ring doorbells."

"It's time you rang something. Ignore her," frowned the C.S., returning part of his attention to the reporter. "Spangles, though — wouldn't be bad. Only, not too many. My gosh," he broke off, "I forgot about New York!"

"What are they doing?" asked The Daily.

"Nothing — that's the trouble. Twenty-six grand last year, only sixteen hundred so far this year. Can't get the feel of that situation. We'll tell them about Vancouver, also give them the story of what the students are doing on this Campaign. If only Sammy would come through."

Sammy, it developed, was quite a footballer around here some years ago, now singled out as a good prospect for from \$500 to \$1,000. After a couple of build-up talks in London and Montreal, the C.S. had written Sammy a letter, sending copies of it to five others. Two of the others had already come back with several hundred dollars, but from Sammy, nothing yet—apart from the nominal \$50 he sent in voluntarily last spring before the heat went on him. The C.S. went on talking.

"That's how we try to work—sell one group—then tell the others about it. Wait till you see what we do with the story on the Students' Campaign. We'll pull out all the stops... one will get us five, ten, fifty, you name it. Problem is to get around to them all, to get enough letters and stories off and into the mail or on the wire... Trivett hasn't been in here for the last hour and a quarter."

"Take a letter to the Campaign Secretary," said The Daily Reporter to a languorous brunette who had been working hard up to then, but without benefit of type-writer. "When will construction start? Yours truly, The Daily."

"He wants to know," said a blonde very severely, "and frankly, I'm beginning to wonder myself." "Wondering will get you nowhere," reprimanded the C.S., "weren't you ever in the Air Force?"

"Wings on me," she pouted, "wouldn't look good. Around here, they'd be hard to keep anyway!" "Was it my idea," thundered the capitalistic oppressor, "that you should walk to work everyday through Westmount, Douglas Hall, and the Arts Common Room?"

"You could try phoning the Dates Committee, Joe," helpfully suggested another of the girls.

"Yeah," smirked a decorative chum, "I remember you 'phoned and registered with them before you had thoroughly read the story. It was only yesterday you realized it even had nothing to do with fruitcake."

"Speaking of fruitcake," wearily interjected the C.S., "something's burning."

"It's me," said the reporter, shaken out of his usually impeccable English, "when are you going to start building?"

"Frankly," said the C.S., "I don't know. I'm more interested in when we finish. Let's read again what we said on page one."

The Daily Meets

M. GEORGE CHEVASSUS VICE-CONSUL OF FRANCE

by Freda Campbell

As we entered the spacious office of the French vice-consul, a blond impeccably dressed young man greeted us. M. Chevassus, born in 1916 at La Roche-s-Yon in Vendee, attended the Lycée Michel Montaigne in Bordeaux, and specialized in English Literature at Bordeaux University and the Sorbonne. Then for three years, in London and Edinburgh, he studied English Literature while teaching French Literature. Returning to the Sorbonne, he received his "agrégation" in 1939 before becoming an infantry officer at the outbreak of war. After the French armistice, he was sent to Casablanca where he taught English for two and a half years.

On November 8, 1942, M. Chevassus witnessed the American invasion of North Africa. Joining the French corps attached to the American 5th Army, he was appointed liaison officer between the French and Americans. After serving in North Africa, the French corps advanced to Italy, where it made the break through the mountains in the attack on Rome.

M. Chevassus said that one of his most wonderful memories is of Sienna, a lovely medieval town north of Rome, taken by the French corps, by some miracle it escaped being ravaged by the war, and still stands as a beautiful and lasting monument to the middle ages. Great was the joy of the men of the French corps when they landed near St. Tropez, a small fishing village in southern France, and drove on against the Germans through France and into Germany itself.

M. Chevassus said that he likes Montreal very much, that its various aspects give it a cosmopolitan aspect. Except for the hot summers, he enjoys the climate, especially the short spring early in March and the great amount of snow. Although he learned to ski in Morocco, the vice-consul has not, unfortunately, had much time to try our Laurentian slopes.

For Europeans, the interest in French Canada, according to M. Chevassus, lies in its variety of problems. He said that the impact of different cultures and different religions in one city makes a distinct impression on newcomers to this country.

M. Chevassus mentioned seeing Fridolin, the French-Canadian actor, the previous evening. He enjoyed his revue immensely, and hopes some day to see Fridolin in Paris, because "he has that subtle knack which Parisians would like."

Leaving for Paris with his wife and two children in a month or two, M. Chevassus hopes to return to Canada again for a visit. He said that Canadian students would be interested in knowing that there is an ever-increasing number of students in France studying English language and literature.

Students at McGill will have an opportunity of hearing and meeting M. Chevassus in the Common Room of RVC on Monday, December 2, at 5 o'clock, when he will speak on his experiences in Morocco.

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Montreal Festivals Present Ariadne

What is expected by many experts to rank high in future histories and text-books on orchestration is the special orchestra Richard Strauss created for his Viennese opera, Ariadne, which the Montreal Festivals is bringing to His Majesty's Theatre on Wednesday, December 4, in the record breaking production of the New York City Opera Company.

Before he composed Ariadne, Strauss was accepted by many as the greatest orchestrator of all time. He had developed the symphony orchestra beyond the dreams of the 19th century in his series of tone poems beginning with Don Juan and ending with his Domestic Symphony in 1904.

In his subsequent operas, Salome, Elektra and Rosenkavalier, he demanded an orchestral contingent of more than 100 musicians, Rosenkavalier has been called by one authority, "the summit of the development of modern orchestration from Haydn to the present day, a veritable treasure house of symphonic effects."

In Ariadne, Strauss proceeded in exactly the opposite manner, according to reports concerning the score of the work. He stripped his orchestra of every instrument not absolutely essential to the color and line of his tonal palette. The result is an orchestra numbering 37 men, the average size of the orchestra used by Haydn and Mozart for their symphonies.

But, the composer also demanded that every Ariadne player must be a soloist, fully equipped to main-

tain the most difficult solo parts. What he says he wanted to obtain was not a return to the simple Haydn orchestra, but a perfect miniature reproduction of the great orchestra he had taken over from Wagner and Liszt.

This unique Ariadne orchestra, which has been called the most revolutionary since Haydn's, consists of pairs of the usual woodwinds and horns, only 16 string players, a piano, two harps, an electric organ, celesta, one kettle drum, carillon, tambourine, triangle, cymbals and a side drum.

Laszlo Halasz will direct Ariadne with Ella Flesch, Strauss' protegee in the title role, and the brilliant young coloratura, Virginia McWaters as Zerbinetta. Others in the cast will include Irwin Dillon as Bacchus, Bertha Lewis, James Pease and Gene Greenwell. This

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will be the first performance of Ariadne in Canada and the only one of the present New York City Opera production to be given outside of New York City.

around a pretty girl stepped out. "Darned good joke," he said, "but I don't see how that guy changed his clothes so fast." —Brunswick.

A drunk watched a man enter a revolving door. As the door swung

He who feels punctured must have been a bubble.

Neilson's



**VERY SATISFYING
VERY NOURISHING**

POLITICAL COMMENT

Ed Note: Opinions expressed in the Political Comments printed in the Daily are those of the writers concerned and do not necessarily represent the views of the Managing Board of the Daily.

REVOLUTIONS VS. MISCONCEPTIONS

There is the false impression that revolution is the sole property of the socialist and communist movements. To mention the French revolution of 1791, or the American revolution of 1776, is sufficient to refute this. The truth is that every new form of society grows as an embryo within the old. It is the offspring of new and more powerful economic methods of producing the necessities of life. It is challenged by and must in turn challenge the older, less productive organization of society. A clash between the two is inevitable and the new society cannot be held back indefinitely. Thus feudalism won a complete victory over slavery, capitalism won a complete victory over feudalism and socialism will eventually win a complete victory over capitalism. This is the verdict of history.

Historically too, moral blame, censure and invective have always been heaped on the revolutionary forces of change for causing violent upheavals, bloodshed, and chaos. This is unjust. It is the resistance of a numerically small but powerful ruling class to an irresistible change that necessitates violence. The accusers themselves are guilty!

Socialists and Communists are accused of fostering and fomenting revolution (to further their own ends)—a ridiculous charge! No small group can create history. A revolutionary situation is only created when the economy of a country can no longer cope with the tremendous productive potential at its disposal, when its bankruptcy on the eve of a new society can no longer be masked. Under capitalism every war, every depression, every general strike is a

potentially revolutionary situation—and each successive event eclipses its predecessor in intensity. A Marxist Party does not create revolution. It does teach the people how to fight its enemies—the monopolies and their flunkies, it guides the people and leads them in their struggle to transform society.

Communists are accused of seeking to achieve personal dictatorship. There is no such thing. There is only dictatorship by a class. It is absurd to believe that one individual will hold all society in terror of his power. It is true that dictatorship means the freedom of the dictating class to rule in its own interest. Communists propose the dictatorship by the working people until society has been transformed into one where all contribute as workers, either by hand or brain—and all will have the freedom to govern their lives in their own interests and all classes will have disappeared.

I would recommend a study of these questions to all serious students of world events, to all students who are frustrated by the mysticism of prevalent political and economic theories, and above all to all students who desire a Canada that will prosper in peace and in a socialist economy of opportunity for all.

Let those who differ take issue with me in this column and I will be very pleased to discuss further the topics touched upon in this article.

D. J. M.

It seems that members of the religious group, "Jehovah's Witnesses," are to be prosecuted for seditious libel because of the con-

Some time ago I wrote an article in this column which attempted to show that there was a great deal of difference between Fascism and Communism. Quite rashly, I added that, by the same token, it could be shown that Russian expansion was motivated by a desire for security. Several people have pointed out that no real proof was offered. For that reason, and because I feel that the subject is the most important one that could be raised today, I have decided to discuss this side of the question more fully.

I have attempted to show that the fascist state was compelled by the forces on which it was based to expand, if necessary by military force. I said further that Russia was not so compelled. This position is open to three objections. First, it may be said that Russian desire for "industrial efficiency" means a desire to seize the plant capacity of Western Europe.

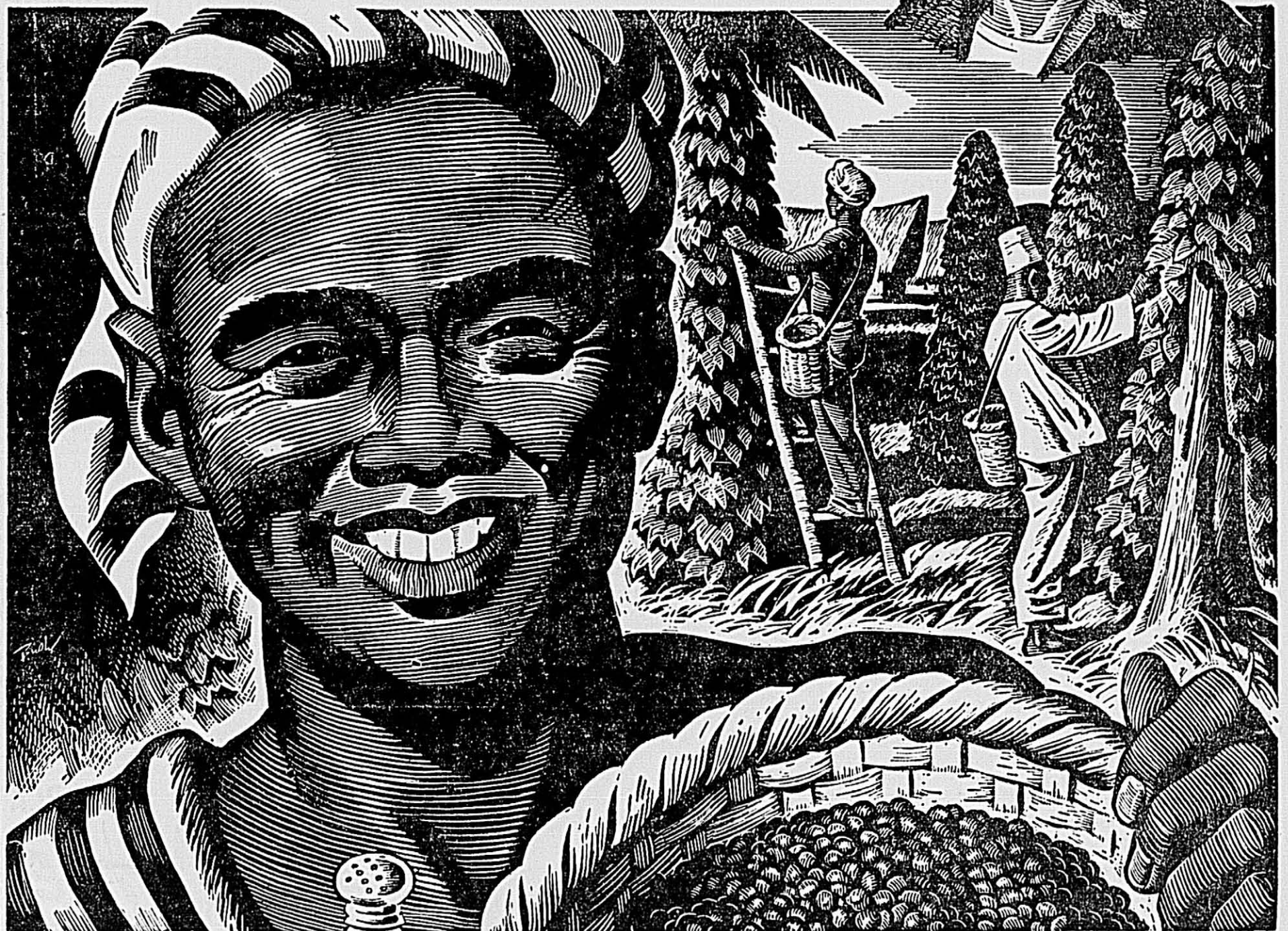
In the second place, it might be held that Russian Communism was expansive purely for reasons of doctrinaire proselytizing. And thirdly, it may be said that Russia is dominated by a military group just as much as Germany ever was. These, I believe, are the main misgivings of the group that is at any rate sophisticated enough to see through the "Fascism is the same as Communism" theory.

It is true that Russia has, in the recent past, endeavored to gain control of various isolated machinery and raw material pools. But it would be foolish to think there is a pressing need for Russia to take over the vast immovable industry of Western Europe. She is neither prepared to run it nor capable of doing so. Far more can be gained by trading with these countries, and with providing a field for long-term investment. That the Russians realize this is borne out by the recently completed trade pacts with Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

The notion that the Red army dominates the Party is a curious one in view of the recent much-publicized demotions of various generals. The fact seems to be that the Party is firmly in the saddle, and all the evidence indicates that its aim is reconstruction rather than expansion.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Intermediate Hoopsters Meet Mac At St. Annes Tonight

Aim For Top Spot As Macdonald Vies For Initial Victory

McGill's 1946-7 Intermediate hoop entry will fight their way through the fury of the elements tonight, to tangle with their former cousins in a scheduled MBL tilt at St. Anne's. Lead by redoubtable Ronnie Rutherford, the Red seconds will be given their first taste of competition in a box-like gym, at Macdonald.

After last week's 39-34 victory over the Georgians, the locals are out to continue their winning ways at the expense of the Aggies, who opened their season by dropping a close decision to the "Carabins from the Hill" (the U, of M. team, to you).

McGill Rowing Club Announces Program

The McGill Rowing Club organizing committee met last night to lay plans for the coming year's activities. In order by McGill oarsmen at the Canadian Henley last season, many to keep up the fine record set more active participants will be needed. The committee discussed plans for a "get-together" to take place sometime after the new year, where McGill men interested in taking up rowing, might find out more about this sport. The club's manager, Ralph Forbes, emphasized that it is not necessary for those interested to be attending Summer School, as practices take place in the evening.

A winter training program is also being organized. Rowing practices will take place as soon as the machines can be set up in the Field House. Further plans will be announced later.

LOST.

Lost in the Union Grill Room, Thursday, November 28, one grey woolen scarf. Will finder, borrower, etc., please return to Peter Scott, WI. 1325.



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sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

CAGE CHATTER

Looping the loops... Lou Davies, McGill cage coach, has his squad working plenty hard already. From reports received from Varsity and Western, the intercollegiate loop is going to feature some pretty classy basketball this season. With the official schedule not slated to start until the beginning of February, the Mustangs are again rated the team to beat. Most of last year's Purple and White crew are back, while Johnny Metras has added Tippy Duck and Jack Parry, ace gridsters, to his power-laden quintet.



LOU DAVIES
"...Wields the axe"

Greenburg, gridster and cager deluxe, is headed for Queen's come Xmas.

BACK HOME

As far as the Redmen are concerned, Lou Davies' toughest job is cutting the squad. Reports are that the axe is due to fall this p.m., with four of the 16 candidates being dropped to Ron Rutherford's Intermediates. After watching both Dawson and McGill play YMHA, we must confess that the St. John's lads would give the Redmen a tussle. Coach Charlie Goldbloom's quintet play helter-skelter scramble ball, and have plenty of the old moxie.

There are a few players on the Dawson Red and Blue who would look mighty fine playing for McGill. We know Lou Davies is anxious to have these lads cavorting in Red and White garments. We can't see why the Dawson entry in the MBL shouldn't be under McGill's name. Then they could use players from both the Sherbrooke St. and St. John's branches of the University... and make it legal. At the same time the McGill Senior Intercollegiate crew could use hoopsters from Dawson. In other words, the MBL team would serve as a farm club for the seniors.

At present men at Dawson haven't shown any inclination to play for the Intercollegiate entry... a lack of spirit which we can't condone. We think that Em Orlick should encourage his lads to do all in their power to play for the Red and White. As it is now, they're putting the cart before the horse.

Dawson Chatter

Boxers, Wrestlers, Gymnasts In Action at the Dawson Gym

By GORDON KOBY

Basketball and floor-hockey are not the only winter sports being organized at Dawson College this year. Boxing, wrestling, and gymnastic classes are really coming into their own. The increase in the number of Dawsonites this year has added almost proportionately to those taking part in these sports.

Many students of all ages, shapes and sizes are taking advantage of the excellent instruction offered at these classes for winning, wrenching, and whirling.

Between 20 and 25 men are turning out regularly for the gymnastics group which holds its practices each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 7.30. Many beginners find this an easy way to keep in tip-top shape and enjoy it at the same time. Coach Frank Barrett is doing a fine job and is planning between - period exhibitions for the basketball games, and Athletic Festivals. A Dawson gymnastic team will be entering the McGill Interfaculty Meet, as well as the Provincial Meet to be held at McGill on Tuesday, December 17th. Gymnasts showing particu-

lar promise will have an opportunity to try out for the Senior Intercollegiate Team.

BOXERS
Two well-known boxers, Jim Hicks and Bert Light, are handling the coaching end of the boxing classes. Manager Dave Harvey reports that between 25 and 30 boxers and would-be boxers are showing up on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 for instruction. As in gymnastics, a team will be entering the McGill Interfaculty Meet and the "cream of the crop" will be trying out for places on the McGill Senior Intercollegiate Team. The large gymnasium, spacious campus and miles of highway around it provide more than enough room for roadwork. The heavy and light punching bags are in constant use throughout the day and night. Already the more experienced pugilists are finding good competition from the beginners.

Coaching the wrestlers are Bill Grant, ex-Queen's athlete, and Joe Ouellette, who learned his flying-mares and half-nelsons in American Intercollegiate circles. As Manager Johnny Bagley points out, this is an ideal opportunity for beginners to learn the fundamentals of self-defence. The Boxing and Wrestling Classes, contrary to popular belief, are not periods of organized mayhem, and those attending have yet to leave arms, legs, or Pepsodent smiles behind them at the conclusion of the session. All beginners are urged to take advantage of the able coaching advice offered in any of these sports.

swell trail clearing job we plan to do at Mont Rolland on Sunday. Item: slight correction on what appeared in yesterday's Daily—the Sunday train leaves Parke avenue station, not Windsor, at 8.20 a.m. Don't forget to sign up for those weekends: boys at the gym, girls at R.V.C. If this info doesn't tell you all you want to know, just give Elliot Young a buzz at CA. 7164. Till the weekend—Ski he!!! Added item: rumor has it we'll be skating within a week. Who says so? Well—hasn't anyone seen the snow?

1946-47

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	2.30
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	4.00
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	2.30
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.15	4.00
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	7.30	9.00	5.15	5.15	5.15	2.30
SWIMMING	Shubert Pool	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	6.30
WATER POLO	M.A.A.A.	4.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.00
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00
SQUASH	Courts	Daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.					
BADMINTON	Whole Gym	8.00	10.30	8.00	10.30	8.00	10.30

Tracksters Indoors In Winter Sessions Borsman to Coach

The McGill Track Team, after completing a very successful year in which they annexed the intercollegiate championship, the provincial team trophy and the indoor mile relay championship of the Dominion, have decided that they are not going to rest on their laurels, but have announced an extensive winter and spring program commencing with the initial indoor practice on Monday.

The board of strategy for this program will consist of Hugh Borsman, who has been appointed coach, and Andy Gillespie, the team captain. This duo has announced that all members of this year's senior and intermediate teams and all other track enthusiasts are urged to turn out for practices

There will be a meeting of all those interested in track today at 5 in the gym. Coach Hugh Borsman will be in attendance.

Monday through Saturday, save Wednesday from 12-2 when the whole gym will be available.

IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE

The immediate objective of the practice sessions is preparation for coming indoor meets. Participation of McGill in these events depends upon the response to the practices. The Redmen must defend their mile relay championship at the indoor meet in Hamilton this winter when it is hoped that a 10 man McGill team will be sent down to compete in all events. Furthermore, McGill has been invited to two indoor meets in Boston and New York, aside from the possibility of an international invitation meet being held here at the Forum.

Aside from immediate competition, those in charge are looking

McGill Entries Vanquished in Badminton

The annual M.A.A.A. eliminations Badminton Tourney went through its fourth night last night, with both McGill entries ending up on the short end of the scores.

Spectators at the Peel Street courts McGill's Ron. Dussault and Guy McFarlane bow to one of the best doubles teams in the city in the persons of Leo Soucy and Allan Fitzpatrick, by 15-9, 15-7, while the McGill entry in the mixed in the mixed doubles of Helen Krelland and Bert Love, were defeated by Henderson, a one-time Provincial Doubles champion, and Elder, who was a McGill student in the not-too-distant past, 15-0, 15-10.

DUSSAULT'S SMASHES
The McGill men's team showed up well at the start, and Dussault's smashing was particularly effective; but experience told, and the red pair were vanquished by their more finished opponents.

Today, the out-of-town entries will arrive. These are mainly from Toronto and Ottawa, but most of the sections of Quebec and Ontario and many parts of New York State are also represented. The McGill remaining hopes in the Men's singles, Don Dussault and Bert Love, will be matched against outstanding local and visiting talent, with two members of the Toronto Clarence Club, Dominion champ Dick Birch, and Ontario Champ Jack Muel, favoured for the singles title. In the women's singles, Betty Evans and Mae McFarlane remain for McGill.

Tomorrow, Don Dussault will oppose Canadian champion Dick Birch.

ordinary observer but not to tracking men are the 1948 Olympics to be held in London, England. At present there are a number of good prospects on the squad but further training and competitive experience is imperative. McGill wants to keep the "little man" representing intercollegiate supremacy here and wants to add other little men for good measure. In the Olympics McGillians bearing the Maple Leaf want to help bring Canada "a big-gest man." They are starting now.



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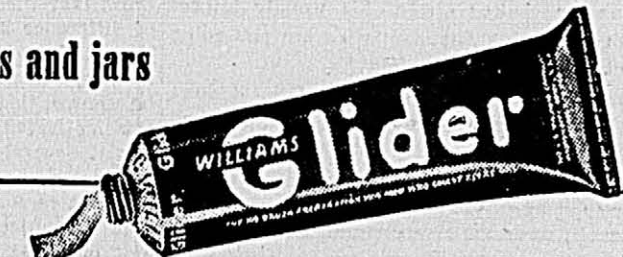
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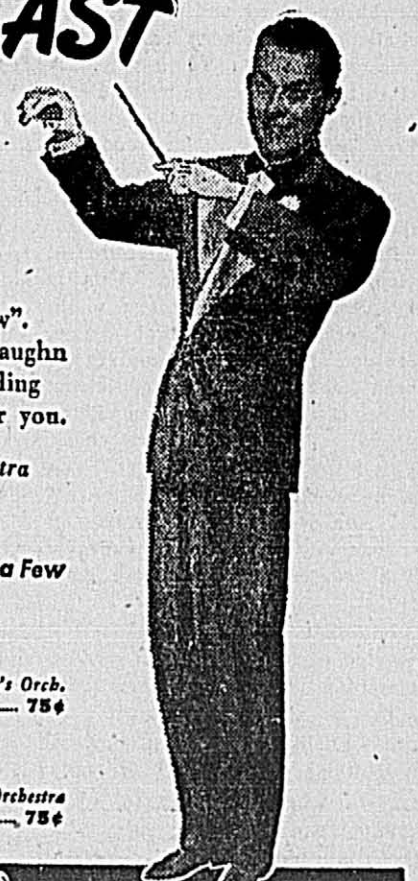
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Coeds In College Swim Meet At Kingston

Water Babies

Five Squads Vie For Honours In Intercollegiate Test Saturday

McGill's swimming co-eds travel to Kingston this Saturday hoping to add the intercollegiate swimming title to list of honours already won this year. They face stiff competition in their co-ed counterparts from Western, Queens, Varsity and McMaster. The team, however, is the strongest in many years and should give an excellent account of itself.

The squad will be led to the Tri-color town by team manager Sydney Fullerton. She swam last year for the Red team and placed second in the individual total score besides winning out in the 100 yard free style event.

MARY HOLDEN

One of the more experienced girls on the squad is Mary Holden. She represented McGill in the 40-41 and 41-42 intercollegiate tournaments before leaving college for the armed services. While in the forces she did not let her swimming suffer, as she won service championships for three consecutive years. Mary is the king pin of the McGill free stylers.

A freshtie, Joan Mount, will do her best for the Red and White in the back stroke event. Her name has recently come to the fore, since last spring she placed third in the Dominion free style and second in the Provincial back stroke. She also is a veteran of many a contest and gives the McGill squad added experience. Joan was coached by Pearl Kirk of the Y.W.C.A.

Bobby Fenton, a mainstay of the team for the past four years, is very much in evidence again this year. She is a well known swimmer in the C.A.S.A. meets. Pat Scott has won a position on the squad as ornamental swimmer. This position entails trick swimming and underwater stunts. Barbara Watson will assist her in this event. Miss Watson won the junior gold medal last year while swimming for the

M.A.A.A. where she got most of her coaching. She is the only other freshtie on the team.

DIVING

The diving position is still in doubt. D. Burden, Dorothy Leggett and Lois Parkhill are fighting it out for the spot under the watchful eye of George Athens, who is giving the co-eds a helping hand. Joan Stanforth of skiing fame can also swim, and represents McGill in the breast-stroke.

The final member of the squad is Myra Judge, who also swam last year. She is a free stylist and a very important cog in the relay team. The McGill co-eds have been coached by Miss Bean of the Phys. Ed. department and with the tutelage they have received, hopes are riding high.

Softball Loop Finals To Start Saturday p.m.

Playoffs in the intermural softball league get under way this Saturday afternoon with Law vs. Grads at 1.00 p.m. and Eng 2a meeting Law at 2.00 p.m. These three teams are all in section 1 where Eng. 2a finished on top.

All players are asked to take careful note of the times of the games and to show up on time. If any team is unable to play they must get in touch with Mr. Finlay, PL. 4488 before 3 p.m. today as the games will be defaulted if a team does not show up.

WIT'N WISDOM

Self-control: The ability to eat one salted peanut.

Alimony: A one-man war debt.

Flirting: Attention without intention.

Righteous indignation: Being angry and not swearing.

U of M Squads Puck Threats; Hebert Coach

From what the drum-beaters on the other side of the Mountain are saying the University of Montreal should be proud of their Carabins this year. More so than they had any chance to be last year, and they have no intention of being the door-mats of the League this season.

Along with the general face-lifting of the team, the Carabins have engaged a new coach in the person of Al Hebert who is also mentor of the Verdun Cyclones in the J.A.H.A. and scout for the New York Rangers for the Province. Hebert has a fairly good record as a hockey coach. Every team he has coached so far have finished in play-off positions.

HOLD WORKOUTS. For the last three weeks the Carabins have been holding stiff workouts at the Verdun Arena, their home ice. The turn out has been good so far with several of last year's squad showing up and some good new material is on hand to add power to the team.

Coach Hebert will have five hold-overs from last year's team, competent campaigners all. Leading the list is Jean Paul Gignac, star of last year's squad and one of the leading goal getters of the league last year. Then come Yvon Pepin and Yvan Dion, a couple of good speedy forwards and always threatening around the goals. Rounding up last year's crew of veterans are Andre Laperriere and Roger Pinard.

The goaler's position is proving something of a headache. There's a lad by the name of Mercier who would seem to fill the job adequately but the pressure of studies may keep him on the sidelines.

Red Champs to Be Feted at Sports Dinner

McGill will have more than its share of national champions at the testimonial dinner of the Sportsmen's Association, in honour of those athletes from Montreal who won Dominion titles. The banquet, which was announced last night, is scheduled to take place on December 8th in the Windsor Hotel.

There are only two men on the list who are being presented with certificates for winning titles which were not team competition, and both these athletes come from McGill. George Athans copped the Dominion diving bunting, and Andy Gillespie captured the 880-yard run in the National track and field championships.

MACKENS. Brendan and Jimmy Mackan, now of St. Mary's College, but formerly of McGill, will attend the dinner to receive credit for winning the men's doubles crown in the national tennis trials. McGill also picked up two rowing championships. F. M. Gorman, G. Fortier, D. W. Heustis and R. A. Forbes were the stalwarts, triumphing in the Dominion junior and intermediate heavy eights contests.

The Redmen who run the cinder-paths are being represented by the foursome of Derrick Brewerton, Freddy McDowall, Dick Penner-father and Andy Gillespie, who took the Dominion honours in the 440-yard relay race.

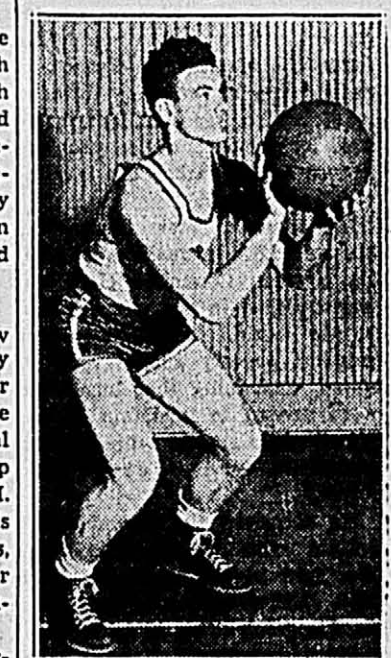
These outstanding Redmen, in addition to all the other Montreal boys being honoured, will be addressed by Clarence Campbell, President of the National Hockey League. Two of the better known men attending will be Gerard Cole, of marathon fame, and Joey Richman, outstanding football and basketball competitor, who has been chosen by the Association as Montreal's outstanding athlete of the year.

Clarkson's Report

McGill Rivals At Athletics Night In Extensive Practice Sessions

With the opening game of the 1946-47 season less than two weeks away, the Clarkson Tech basketball squad is drilling long hours daily in an attempt to determine a starting five.

For the first time in several years



Pictured above is BOB WAGNER, who returns to the Clarkson five after two years in the U.S. Navy. In his last encounter with McGill he netted 17 points.

the question of manpower is not a difficult one for the North Country school and the coming season could be one of the best in many years. Coach "Hank" Hodge has the possibility of flooring a team com-

posed completely of former letter-men and is not losing any sleep over the height question either.

STARTING FIVE

After several long scrimmage sessions the past week, the battle for all positions is still wide open. A possible starting five are Frank Farmer, last year's scoring ace, and Rudy Cragolin at the forward position; Don Milvaney or Bill Peck at center, and Bob Wagner and Al Fitzgerald at the guard positions. The six-foot, seven-inch Peck, a newcomer to Tech, is giving Don Milvaney, regular center for the past two seasons, a real battle for the position and may yet get the opening nod.

Among others who are certain to see plenty of action are Dick Davis, Dick Halpern, Jim Horton, Hampy Elliott, and Bob Hyde. The Green and Gold open the season on their own court Friday night, December 6, against Hobart College of Geneva. In the last meeting of the teams two years ago, Hobart emerged the victor and the Tech team is eager for revenge. Little is known about the Hobart team but it promises to be a real battle.

The next night the Tech team travels to Montreal to play McGill University. Last season they defeated the Canadian team and hope to repeat this year. The McGill team is known to have a veteran quintet and this should be another close game.

Coach "Hank" Hodge is being assisted by Les Dye and Jack Phillips, former star athlete at Clarkson and now property of the New York Yankees.

DAWSON MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB

This club will hold its usual weekly meeting on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7.00 p.m. in the Co-eds Corner. The programme will be:

1. Overture to The Flying Dutchman, Wagner.
 2. Symphony No. 5, Schubert.
 3. Concerto No. 2 for piano and orchestra, Brahms.
- The Commentator will be Mr. Falle.

McGill student executive council — the dates committee does not have jurisdiction over intercollegiate athletics competition.

3551 University St.,
Montreal, P.Q.,
November 27th, 1946.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

With reference to Mr. J. L. Fairweather's letter appearing in the McGill Daily on Wednesday, November 27th, condemning the action of the McGill, rugby squad, I would like to take this opportunity to correct a few misconceptions entertained by J. L. Fairweather, the Dawson representative.

Early in the beginning of October, at an informal rugby meeting, the plans were drawn up for the formation of an English rugby team to represent McGill in the revival of intercollegiate competition in that sport. A representative from BOAC-Westmount present at that time suggested that friendly games be arranged as soon as possible and so as not to interfere with the intercollegiate schedule. This idea was heartily endorsed by us. But definitely at no time was there any suggestion that a formed city league be set up with a definite schedule outlined. Games were to be arranged from week to week.

Mr. J. L. Fairweather focuses his complaint on McGill for not having completed the "league" in which Dawson and McGill were both entered. He claims that "upon the assurance that there would be a league, and naturally that the league would be completed, they underwent a long and arduous training schedule, only in the end to have McGill refuse to finish the league". Whoever gave such assurance was certainly not qualified to do so. At least it was none of the officers of our team.

We regret that such a misunderstanding has aroused the resentment of the Dawson rugby squad, and had the season been longer, we would have enjoyed the opportunity for a home and home series.

Yours truly,
G. H. THOMPSON, manager

Montreal, Que.,
November 28th, 1946.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Through the medium of your column, I should like to thank all those who signed my nomination for the position of R.V.C. representative to the Student's Council. Due to the pressure of other activities I will be unable to accept the nomination.

Sincerely,
BERYL A. REID.

smoke the mild cigarette

Buckingham

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DAWSON — Main Theatre, 7 p.m., Dec. 2

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LETTER FORUM

Continued from Page 2.

is that the Liberal Party is no longer a party of leaders but a party of followers, the party no longer tries to lead the voters along the path indicated by its principles and by a sense of the necessities for the maintenance and advance of a democratic state but prefers to bow to the momentary whims of the local electorate in order to remain in power.

The classic example of this attitude is the anti-Jap attitude of the party which is best described by Mr. Trueman, a member of the placement commission that went to B.C., who said, "The reason for the evacuation of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast is not because of the Japanese but because of mass hysteria and race prejudice."

Sincerely,

BILL JONES.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir:

Thursday's editorial on the 'Forge' deserves some attention. I hope the writers in the 'Forge' are not attempting to discover "underlying truths" as they are outlined in the editorial. If these writers are "searching for something to say"—a laudable project, then undoubt-

edly their efforts should be based on an understanding of real issues. If not they will probably sink into the obscurity of the "Idealistic Literature" (although some become elevated to the level of widely published writers of pulp).

Most newspaper editorials on the problems of disunity mention not a word about the causes of this disunity. The Daily, unfortunately, seems to be no exception. An atmosphere of cultured mysticism surrounds the editorial. We will only know what to do about this much distorted question when pretty words give way to sober understanding.

Can we say this disunity is based on a difference of interests? The vast majority of the French Canadian people are oppressed under miserable social and economic conditions. Their interests are not those of French Canadian bosses (there are some). Likewise we cannot say that the interests of the English speaking workers and middle classes are identical to those of the owners of the press, and of industrial rulers generally.

The interests of the vast majority of all Canadians are identical. The fight for higher wages, better living conditions: housing, health, education, for a policy of peace—cuts through language and cultural barriers. On these issues unity is being achieved!

Disunity is in the interests of the ruling groups, be they French-Canadian or English-Canadian. Their tactics are racial prejudice and narrow nationalism, their weapons include the control of the press and even publishing houses (the publishing of 'Two Solitudes' notwithstanding).

Literary works are valid when linked up with the aspirations of the people, they should express their unspoken thoughts and needs, they must become the heaven in the mass. Writers can make a significant contribution in developing a united People's fight for progress regardless of language differences.

The great writings that have survived through history were written by such writers.

D. J. MORANTZ.

Dear Sir,

On December 7 McGill's hockey team plays U. of M. at the Verdun Auditorium, the water-polo team meets Varsity at the N.D.G. pool, and there is an Athletic's Festival at Sir Arthur Currie gym. On the preceding Saturday, November 30, nothing takes place. I thought the Dates Committee was supposed to guard against this sort of thing.

Leon Kluger,
B. Com. 3.

Ed. note: Being a committee of

POLITICAL COMMENT

Continued from Page 2.

with America? The question deserves careful consideration.

NAT WOLFE, Arts III.

ON DISSEMINATION OF THE TRUTH

Last week the McGill L.P.P. Club started its Marxist School. The announcement of this open educational by the Club has been the subject of some comment by the local "free" press, which is supposed to bring the truth to the people. Because of the distortions and fabrications made by the local Press, the Club has had to refuse admittance to a Gazette reporter who presented himself at the meeting, which was open to all students.

Those students who still believe that our "free" press is only interested, in truthful and objective reporting are asked to examine the following, which on Friday, Nov. 15th appeared in the Montreal Star on page 23.

GROUP SEEKS NEW OUTLETS

Left-Wing leaders on McGill campus, who were thrown out of office of the McGill Veterans' Society and who subsequently have been charged with maladministration of veterans' affairs, are seeking new outlets for their activities on the campus.

This group is identified in a notice of a forthcoming meeting in the McGill Daily, which is headed "A Socialist Canada, — What, Why and How."

J. Switzman, who with L. Starkey was active in bringing Frank Hanratty, Ottawa squatters' leader, to the campus for a public meeting, will give the introduction in the socialist Canada meeting.

"The Marxist Conception of Revolution" is to be outlined by L. Goodfriend. "The Rise and Fall of Capitalism" is to be explained by Mr. Starkey, former president of the Veterans' Society, of which Switzman was the housing director.

G. Rosenberg will speak on "The Working Class" and N. Nerenberg will explain "Building Socialism." The notice says "All students invited. More details forthcoming."

The motto of the group, "Try again."

The following is the actual notice as it appeared for four days in the Daily:

McGILL L.P.P. CLUB

The McGill L.P.P. Club takes pleasure in announcing the opening of a Marxist School. The announcement of this open educational by the Club has been the subject of some comment by the local "free" press, which is supposed to bring the truth to the people. Because of the distortions and fabrications made by the local Press, the Club has had to refuse admittance to a Gazette reporter who presented himself at the meeting, which was open to all students.

The River—p. 2

entation in his understanding. What was before the beginning and what will be after the end? He could not imagine the before his being because he had discovered the universe slowly and comprehensively in his childhood. This he had understood clearly in his living. At least he had accepted this before. And now he was undermining his reason. The self was changing and the mind was panic-stricken.

Where was the young man that he had been? Was he old because he had lost the adventure and the loving and the eye of the painter? All these gone; but to himself, was he old? He longed for the understanding of this change in him. Old — old — how insecure he felt and how afraid. And yet, not old. He had lost his personality and had become strangely childish. The infant groping for the understanding. What was he—living so poignantly yet so fearfully afraid of the dying? Had the nightmare of childhood returned as an unearthed memory? Loss and confusion and infant fear and a sort of vague agelessness.

Think. Think clearly. What is this death? Imagine how it would feel not to feel. He stretched his thinking to imagine the oblivion of himself. He tried to project the mind into distance, into objectivity, to separate himself from his sick functioning, out of his limited body feeling, out of the slipping of the past. Effort and stiffening of the thought. What was the mind without the register of the infinite impressions of the world? Without the sound and the colour and the impact of the touch, what was there?

Stars swerving through space forever and forever a long time ago before him after him he was losing himself in his unself thinking how elated he was he was slipping in quicksand and whirlwind and the great rocks were crushed like water and the water rushing through the rocks with the strength of iron and the iron that was as heavy as the tons of mountains on the forests of long ago millions and millions of years ago weighing down the coal down down down where there is forever darkness.

And a pain came within him sharp and whining and it sang a song and the unself thinking was leaving—there is nothing without you—you are the everything and the life of the universe. Without you there will be neither the flying

ening of a Marxist School. The School has been designed so as to ensure a maximum of participation and discussion by those attending.

Sessions will take place regularly, beginning on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. Following is an outline of the course plus lecturers for the various sessions:

A SOCIALIST CANADA—WHAT? WHY? HOW?

1. Introduction—J. Switzman.
2. The Marxist Conception of Revolution—L. Goodfriend.
3. The Rise and Fall of Capitalism—L. Starkey.
4. The Working Class—G. Rosenberg.

5. Building Socialism—The Example of the USSR—N. Nerenberg.

More details forthcoming. All students invited.

It is obvious that the Star has conveniently omitted the first part of the notice which states that the L.P.P. Club is sponsoring this educational which is being led by several well-known members. The only purpose of this omission is to imply that the organization is secretive and a "front." They imply that this "new" organization is a "front" for these leading communists. It is obvious how absurd it would have been for the Star to have stated that these Marxists are using the L.P.P. Club as a "front" for the L.P.P. Club.

Therefore they omit the name of the organization imply its "newness," and thereby lay the basis for red-baiting.

Similarly the Gazette of Tues., Nov. 19, page 3 in its comment on being barred from the meeting has as its sub-headline the following: "Launch University's Labor-Progressive Party at secret Grill Room Meeting."

There are two untruths in this. 1. The L.P.P. Club was "launched" a year ago. 2. The meeting was open to all students, and more than 50 per cent. of those attending were not members of the Club.

The only conclusion that we can come to in respect to our "free" press is that they extend the same "unbiased" and "objective" treatment to activities on the campus as they do to events of the world.

The above is to be sent to the editor of the Star, so watch the "free" press in action!

HAROLD GOLDFARB
Publicity Director,
McGILL L.P.P. Club.

the song is not heard below the depths? The singer of songs has silenced the lashings of the sea. The end is silent and unseen. How sad is the unfathomable! How sad is the song below the depths—far, far, below.

Ministers—p. 1

universities about this scheme. These reports will be used as a basis for possible future changes in the regulations, the Minister stated. Decisions rest with the university veteran loan boards, but the minister felt that any veteran facing "reasonable, certain, future financial difficulties" would receive sympathetic and active consideration from the boards.

COMMUTERS' ALLOWANCE

The delegation also requested that a commuters' allowance "be granted to student veterans living at some considerable distance from the University, such as the Peterson Residence at McGill." They suggested that these grants "be on a sliding scale and issued upon application and approval by the D.V.A. Counsellors at the various universities." Mr. Mackenzie told the representatives that the commuters' allowances have been referred to the Treasury Board three separate times, but he offered to submit the question again. Later, Mr. Ilsley, who is a member of the Treasury Board, met the group and they told him the situation with regard to the commuters, with particular reference to McGill University.

ABBOTT CONSULTED ON PENSIONS

Mr. Mackenzie was favorably impressed with the request that "present regulations be amended so that veterans with war pensions resulting from physical disabilities should receive the regular university training grants and not be deprived of any part of this educational allowance by reason of their receiving this war pension." As a result the Pension Board have been instructed to investigate this problem and report back to the Minister. Ross LeMesurier of the McGill Veterans' Pension Committee gave several instances of how some pensioners not receiving the full grant are finding it impossible to undertake university training.

This matter was also taken up with Hon. D. C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, and the Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley. The Veterans' Minister asked that details of other cases of this nature be forwarded to him. In view of this request, it has been urged that any veteran concerned contact Ross LeMesurier at ELwood 7190.

WIVES' EARNED INCOME

Representations were made to abolish the regulations that stipulate that grants to married veterans be reduced by twenty dollars when their wives earn more than \$75.00 monthly, but the Minister and his staff stated that the principle of permissive income on allowances was applicable to all dependents' benefits from any government department, and that widows' pensions and allowances deserve consideration over the wives of ex-servicemen.

BOOKS AND INSTRUMENTS

Action was sought to have a book and instrument allowance instituted for veterans in training establishments, particularly in Medicine, Dentistry and Engineering courses. Though in sympathy with this request the Minister referred to the fact that a request for this grant had been turned down by a parliamentary committee.

EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

With a view to aiding student veterans obtain summer employment, the department was asked to carry on an advertising campaign in the spring by the National Employment Service. The Minister advised that the estimates are being prepared now and recommended that the Society write at once to the Secretary of State, Hon. Paul Martin, who is chairman of the committee which allocates government advertising. This letter will be forwarded today.

It was announced by the Executive of the Veterans' Society that a general meeting will take place in the Union Ballroom next Thursday at 5 p.m.

Canvassers—p. 1

Taylor; Organization, John Wighl, assisted by Dick's Sharratt, John Skelton, John Birkett, Bill Wall, Don Wolvin, Geoff Wilson and Dick Whitehead; Entertainment, Anne Deane; Joe Jobs, Eric Neale, assisted by Heddie Brown, Don Smith, Cam Rowatt and Barc Anderson. On the Publicity Committee, Gill Murray and Bruce McAuslane are responsible for the excellent posters and displays which are on view around the Campus.

Flays Russian—p. 1

fast dishes not yet cleared off his table, and was due at a civic reception at which he would meet Mayor Houde at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Churchill expounded his theme of two worlds by saying that

the 230 million people of Europe behind the Iron Curtain were the best people of Europe. If you added to this number the peoples of the Commonwealth and the United States you would have a total of 440 million people, while there are only 180 million Russians of which 70 per cent are primitive Asiatics. He said it would be easy to have one world if we would give up our belief in human liberty or if the Russians would give up their belief in "Red Fascism". If the peoples outside the Russian orbit would get together, they would be so strong and prosperous that they could never be attacked and they would have at least 100 years of Peace.

Mr. Churchill spoke in French to some of the French reporters present, and was asked how he had found the situation in France. He replied that he was very disturbed by it but he was confident that at least 30 per cent. of the people of France would rather die than accept red slavery.

He claimed that there were greater class inequalities in Russia between Communist class and workers than in any other country in the world. "Communism perpetuates poverty and slavery" he stated, explaining that huge sums were needed to maintain a vast bureaucratic system with its huge armaments and secret police forces.

He surprised the assembled reporters with the statement that War now seems as certain as in 1936. Hitler told everybody what he was going to do in Mein Kampf, those who believed it were called warmongers. In 1946 those of us who believe Communist textbooks are called incendiaries.

Addresses City—p. 1

Mr. Churchill continued then on the subject of Yugoslavia where he had been for 14 months as a liaison officer during the war, as an example of the different conflicts that went on in Europe after the German had invaded the fortress of Communism, Russia. Before that date the Communists had considered the war a conflict between Capitalism and Imperialism, but after Russia's entry as a co-belligerent and ally, the leftist elements in every country of Europe woke up from their lethargy and indifference and began actually the fight against Germany and simultaneously to bid for power. The struggle of Tito against Mihailovich, and the Greek civil war fit in this pattern.

In France, the threat of internal war had been averted when General de Gaulle got the 11 or 12 resistance movements to unite nominally, though as Mr. Churchill said emphatically, with over 50 per cent. of Frenchmen ready to die for their freedom rather than to submit to communism, revolution was by no means improbable.

The speaker made then the comparison between the peace treaties of 1815, 1919 and the present endeavor to formulate a peace, now over 18 months after the cessation of hostilities and could only refer to this last effort as a "Grotesque Spectacle of Mismatching."

In his final word Mr. Churchill said that Hitler warned us with "Mein Kampf" of all his ambitions for Germany just as have the Communists in all their writings. But with the Atom Bomb on our side, "we have ten years in which to build an area comprising the U.S., Britain and Western Europe" concluded the speaker, "an area that would be so strong that no one would dare to attack it and eventually would want to join it."

Announce—p. 1

Included. Others on the list are Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Meakins, Dean and Mrs. D. L. Thomson, Dean and Mrs. C. S. LeMesurier, Dean and Mrs. G. D. Kilpatrick, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Miss Marion Lindeburgh, Professor and Mrs. R. D. Maclean, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Beach, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lamb, Professor and Mrs. J. Bland and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Woods.

A list of honored guests has also been issued. This includes one professor from each faculty at McGill. The list includes Dr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Medicine, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Henry of Dentistry, Mr. H. D. Spence-Sales of Architecture, Miss K. N. Stanton of Graduate Nursing, Mr. C. R. Blackstock of Phys. Ed., Professor and Mrs. H. H. Ross of Theology, Professor and Mrs. C. A. Robb of Engineering, Miss D. Hinch of RVC, Professor J. Culliton of Commerce, Professor M. De Jersey of Arts and Science, Professor and Mrs. L. Beaudoin of Law. Members of the Mess Committee of the C.O.T.C. who were invited include Major and Mrs. J. V. Cook and Captain and Mrs. A. Stalker Jr.

Members of the Prom Committee who were active in the arrangements for this first formal of the year include under the Chairman-

ship of Gordon Pfeiffer, Mary Anne Skare, Pat Schofield, Nan-Pat Wilson, Anne Fleming, Nancy Gigot, Tulse Sinanan, Dick Pennyfather, John Knecht, Jon Ballon, Giles Gagnon, Frank Lawler and Conrad Shatner.

In charge of the decorations for the Junior Prom is Giles Gagnon, and to help him on the arrangements, the Prom has contacted the Uni-Vets enterprises. This is done in the hope of setting a precedent for future affairs, it was announced.

Escorts—p. 1

be distinctively clad in white shoes, white flannels and crested shirts.

In the event that the senior hockey game is held that same evening, busses will transport students from the Verdun Arena up to the dance. They will be free to students on presentation of their tickets to the Athletics Night.

Tickets for the Athletics Night, which will include four intercollegiate sports with two bands on hand, as well as the dance, will go on sale Monday in all the university buildings. The cost is 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for outsiders.

Seat reservations for any of the sports can be made by phoning John Wight at PL. 6773 or WE. 1589 after 8 o'clock.

Dawsonites—p. 1

sonites when a list of all the students on the campus and their locations was drawn up by the House Committee to make certain that all students would receive their telegrams promptly. Mr. Hillard stressed the need of a tight organization to facilitate the administration of the Students' Council and the University authorities.

Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Society and must be handed into the Students'

Council office by 12 noon Saturday, November 30.

Attic Scene—p. 1

a third play in this series, to be presented shortly before Christmas. Casting will commence immediately following the current production. The play will have a Christmas theme, with a distinctly novel twist to the plot.

"With our newly renovated attic workshop," Fred informed us, "you can expect plenty of noise up here for the next couple of weeks. We are planning to make our second and third 'efforts' something to talk about."

"Two Crooks and a Lady" is being directed by Bill Whittaker and Kitty Rainey. It is the second in a series of student-produced and student-acted productions, designed to give all interested parties a chance to gain experience in the fields of acting, production and back-stage work.

"Drop around again," we heard Fred call out, as we made our way shakily across a doubtful looking causeway and down a ladder, on our way back to civilization. We promised faithfully, and departed to the sound of violent hammering.

REVUE AUDITIONS

The Red and White Revue will hold its initial tryouts for the dancing line tomorrow, Saturday, in the Union Ballroom starting at 1 o'clock. This audition will be under the direction of Dick Hunter, Choreographer.

Coeds coming to the audition are asked to bring shorts, either a blouse or sweater, and low heeled shoes. Changing facilities will be provided in the Music Room.

Statement—p. 1

and the Graduate Society that we want it.

INSPIRE GRADUATES

The graduates want to be able to go out and raise money on the strength of the enthusiasm among the students. We are the ones who will be benefitting from the increased facilities. It is up to us to show that we want them.

The theme of the campaign is full student participation. This is just as important as reaching our objective of \$10,000.00. If we can say to the Graduate Society and the University—every student gave as much as he could then we have something of which to be proud. It will show that every student on the campus realizes the inadequacy of the present facilities and wants to do something about it. It is up to us. Let's have everyone give and make this the supreme effort which will put the McGill Rink-Auditorium on the map.

TO COUNCIL NOMINEES

Platforms—All nominees contesting positions on the Students' Executive Council are requested to prepare platforms for publication in the Daily.

Platforms should be limited to three hundred words or less and must be accompanied by a glossy portrait photo 2 x 3 inches or larger.

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21 CARD FEATURE ASSORTMENT
Selling Christmas Cards, Ex-clusive with REGAL. Sell the 21-card feature box for \$1.00 of REGAL'S Famous-Friendship Ship. Box of allocation cards. Double Sale! Introduce REGAL'S wonderful new Canadian Scenes Box. 16 cards by famous Canadian artists. \$1.00 REGAL'S new Framed Gift Pictures of authentic Canadian Scenes are ideal Christmas Gifts. Sell for \$1.00. Learn the insipid details. Up to 50% clear profit. Write NOW for agents 1946 Catalogue. REGAL STATIONERY CO. LTD., Dept. CT, 105 Simon St., Toronto, Ont. or Dept. CT, 145 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.
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Snow-white and beautiful... a dancing dress of swirling rayon sheer, with a delicate scroll of winking sequins... straight from New York to EATON'S Young Montrealeur Shop. Sizes 9, 11, and 15. 22.50

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